

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOLUME XIV

## THE PENDING ISSUE

BETWEEN DR. FELTON AND SENATOR HILL.

The Late Member From the Seventh Replies to the Recent Letter of Mr. Hill, and States His Own Views on Several Matters of Imp. re. as Well as Upon the Senator Personally.

NEAR CARTERSVILLE, Ga., January 19, 1882.—Editor's Constitution: Your paper of to-day, containing Mr. Hill's long-delayed letter, is to hand. Allow me to thank you for your kindly offer to admit my reply to this voluminous rejoinder in your column. I hope I shall not be obliged to tax your generosity again. I shall only reply to attacks on my character. As I said before, Mr. Hill is entirely welcome to abuse the independents—nobody objects, unless it may be the party, of which he is the mouth-piece.

Permit a word in justice to W. W. Grady. In publishing Mr. Hill's interview he expressly stated it was done with "his (Hill's) understanding and consent." Mr. Hill did not deny it when he read it in print, nor does he deny it now. What he may do hereafter, nobody can tell. I know I speak pub-lic sentiment when I say Mr. Grady would have much improved this letter of the 11th. The interview was good reading—sharp, sly, and the letter is not what was even expected of Mr. Hill.

It was a cruel thing you did, Messrs. Editors. In putting out a notice of its expected appearance day by day, every organized brother who could raise a nickel rushed to the cars every morning to get the paper in which Senator Hill was to prove "old Felton" a "radical." In which he was to show the "ultimate" that he affirmed he knew all about—in which he was to expose to the bottom the "foilest con-sspiracy" ever known in politics. When they finally got home with the precious document, he not only failed to prove a single thing, but he declared it was the best democrat in the state. The memory of those muddy rides, of those wasted nickels, has brought down some very uncomplimentary words upon your leader, who has failed again in an effort to "save the state." With his usual luck he stands confessed before your readers and the public as a dis-legal falsifier of truth. He gives you a long dissertation on "hypocrisy," and shows great anxiety for my present and future life. To this will only reply that when you are in American exposing so much in your ship-shoals, you may be sure the stock insists is very lean.

Before I go farther, allow a word about the type of Senator Hill. As he drew the names of my present and former wife into the jumbled up letter, for what reason cannot divine, I desire to say to you all that I know Mr. Hill to be a man of maidenhood, to be all that was lovely and attractive, and her beautiful character as a wife, mother and friend is eminently worthy of the highest respect. Her children can tell us and we can attest it.

Mr. Hill put out a statement to the fact that he wrote a letter about the "condition," to which he should have referred. Mr. Grady's interview was dated January 2d, Mr. Hill's letter to me was dated January 19, and the two at seven o'clock p.m. Less than two days apart, so you can see how rapid my type-setters were busy on his interview.

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## THE BURNED DISTRICT.

THE ORIGIN, PROGRESS, AND DESTRUCTION OF THE FLAMES.

A Survey of the Ground by Daylight--The Work of the Fire--The Losses Sustained by Individuals and Insurance Companies--A Man Burned to Death--Other Casualties.

**The Discovery of the Fire.**  
The fire was first discovered by Mr. Steve Grady, who was going from his saloon on Alabama street to his home. It was then just half-past twelve o'clock, and the discovery was due to the lateness of the hour and the darkness which prevailed. In passing the front of the building, Mr. Grady's attention was drawn to the lurid blaze which was shining through the large glass front upon the pavement. A single glance showed him that the light emanated from the burning floor in the rear of the building and that the flames were fast eating away the heavy timbers that supported the second floor. With a bound he sprang into the middle of the street and began crying "fire" at the top of his voice. His cries were heard by the policemen who were at the station house, and by them taken up and re-echoed until the air rang with the alarm. Then, in a short time, the clear peals of the bell at engine house No. 1, called the firemen to their respective companies. As to the origin of the fire, there is yet no certainty. It is thought, however, that the watchman neglected his duty and that the basement floor caught from an overheated furnace. One of the clerks was in the counting room until half past eleven o'clock, and when he left everything was in perfect order. The watchman was then at his post and the building was safe.

## The Arrival and Work of the Fire Companies.

Soon after the bell rang the alarm steamer No. 1 put in an appearance and in a few seconds the other steamer and the Hook and Ladder company had taken positions around the fire. A line of hose was attached to the water plugs at the corner of Alabama and Pryor streets and another to the plug in front of the station house, and an effort to deluge the flames was then made; but for some cause the water did not flow freely, and the fight between the fire and water was a farce. The apparent want of pressure was soon detected, and the water-works were telegraphed to put on all possible power. To this a response was received in the shape of a better, bigger and more powerful stream, which shot through the nozzle with force and rapidity, but which came too late to be of any service in saving the Block factory.

Soon after the fire department came upon the ground an entrance to the lower floor was effected through a door on Pryor street, and through this the hardy firemen rushed, but the smoke was suffocating and a hurried exit was the result. Then a line of hose was carried into the door and an effort to extinguish the fire made, but the stream of water was not equal to the demand, and again the firemen were compelled to leave the building. After the conquest of the interior of the structure by the firemen, Chief Hancey, seeing their inability to fight the fire on the inside, concentrated his efforts on the outside. But here again an insurmountable obstacle presented itself. The fire by this time was leaping from the windows on the second, third and fourth floors. The firemen soon found that the water could not be thrown this height and all hopes of saving the building were abandoned. At the ladders of the firemen were attached to the ladders of the adjacent buildings. At first the Block building burned slowly, but after the flames had gained a foothold the destruction was rapid. In the lower part of the building was stored away large quantities of fire works, and these exploded in rapid succession, creating quite an excitement and aiding no little in the destruction of the house.

**The Losses Estimated.**  
The building occupied by Block's candy factory was the largest and most important building that was destroyed. It was four stories above the ground, and was one of the handsomest buildings in the city. It was almost new and had been taken by Mr. Block for a term of years. It was specially fitted up for him and was a magnificent specimen of a gigantic business enterprise. The building was owned by Senator C. T. Brown, and was valued at \$30,000. The machinery and stock was valued at about \$20,000. The building was insured for \$20,000 and the stock and machinery was insured for from sixty to sixty-five thousand dollars. The loss was a total one, not a thing being saved from the building.

The second floor of the building was occupied by Bradstreet's commercial agency, the office of Messrs. McPherson & Sams, railroad agents; M. J. Taylor & Co., brokers; Hubbard Bros., publishers; Hugh Colquitt, law office, and Dr. H. C. Anslow, Dr. R. Bradstreet. All the property of these gentlemen was destroyed. Bradstreet's loss was total, but the books can all be duplicated from the central office. Mr. Colquitt, lost his library, which was quite valuable. Mr. James Morris, manager of the Atlanta branch of Hubbard Bros., publishers, reports a loss of \$2,500. He had an insurance of \$1,000.

The Wilson House was valued at about \$25,000, and was insured for \$12,000. The upper story was occupied by Mrs. Keith and the stores on the sidewalk floor were occupied by Howard, Wood & Co., tobacconists, and L. Cohen & Co., liquor dealers. Howard, Wood & Co.'s stock was valued at from \$15,000 to \$20,000 and was covered by insurance. Cohen's stock is estimated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000, and was insured for about half the amount. The Wilson house furniture, owned by Mr. Keith, was valued at \$5,000 and insured \$2,500.

In the rear of the Wilson house were several buildings, largely. First was the salroom of W. C. Neff & Co., soap manufacturers. They had about three thousand dollars worth of soap in store and had no insurance on it. Their loss was almost complete. Next to Neff & Co., was an establishment where Dr. Bradfield manufactured his female regulator. All this was destroyed, and damage to the extent of \$1,500, upon which there was an insurance of \$500. Next to Dr. Bradfield was the Abyssinian library. This was a three-story brick building, which had given up its popularity among the colored people. All the books were fortunately taken out before the fire reached the room.

When the fire, which was consuming this row of buildings, was well under headway it appeared that the station house would go, but after great efforts the flames were arrested and went no further in a southerly direction. Across the street from the station house was the saloon of Campbell & Johnson. This building was owned by Mr. Kenny. Its value could hardly be easily determined. It was worth several thousand dollars, but we could not learn of the amount of insurance. The saloon stock of Campbell & Johnson was valued at \$4,000 and was insured for \$2,000. The upper floor was occupied by Richard Cassidy as a cigar factory, and contained about \$8,000 worth of goods on which it was said there was five thousand dollars of insurance. The building and all its contents were destroyed.

On Alabama, west of the Wilson house, was a row of two story brick buildings occupied as wholesale business houses. The first of these was occupied by John R. Merchant. His stock was valued at \$15,000, half of which was covered by insurance.

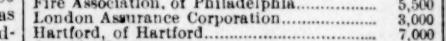
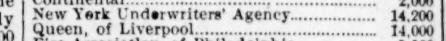
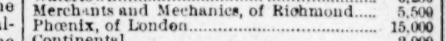
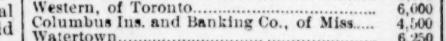
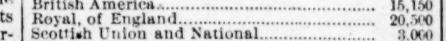
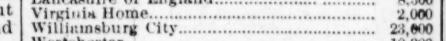
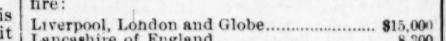
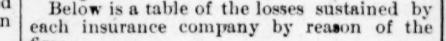
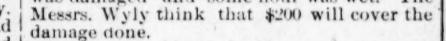
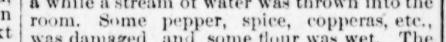
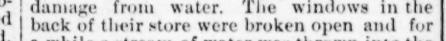
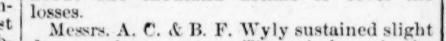
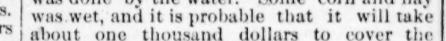
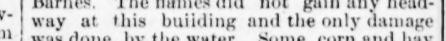
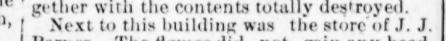
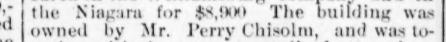
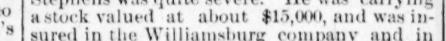
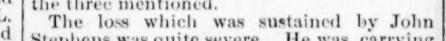
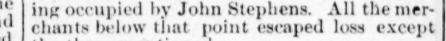
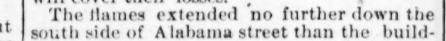
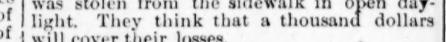
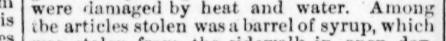
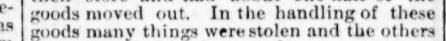
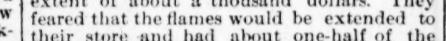
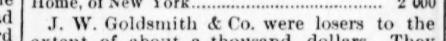
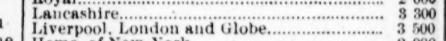
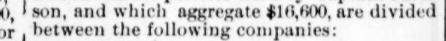
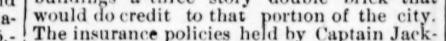
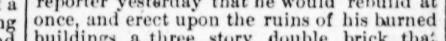
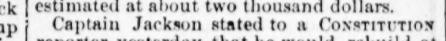
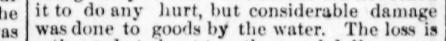
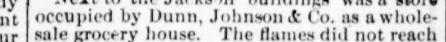
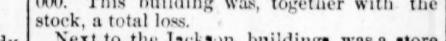
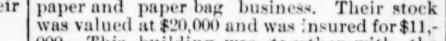
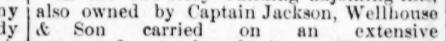
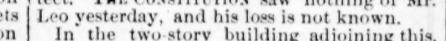
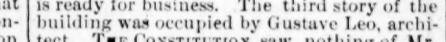
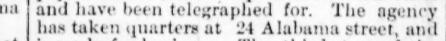
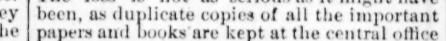
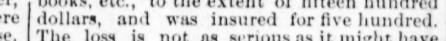
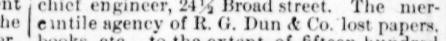
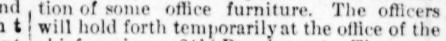
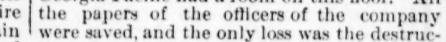
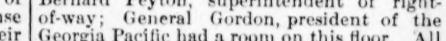
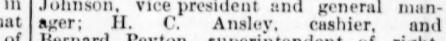
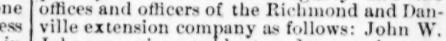
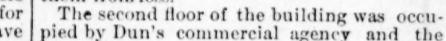
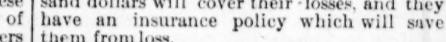
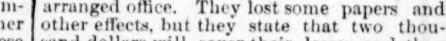
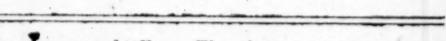
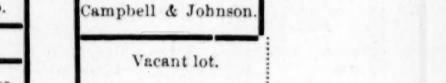
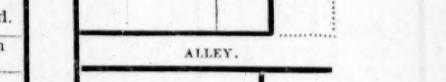
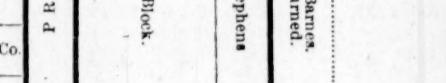
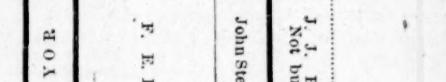
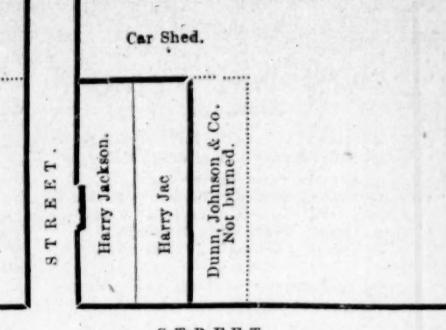
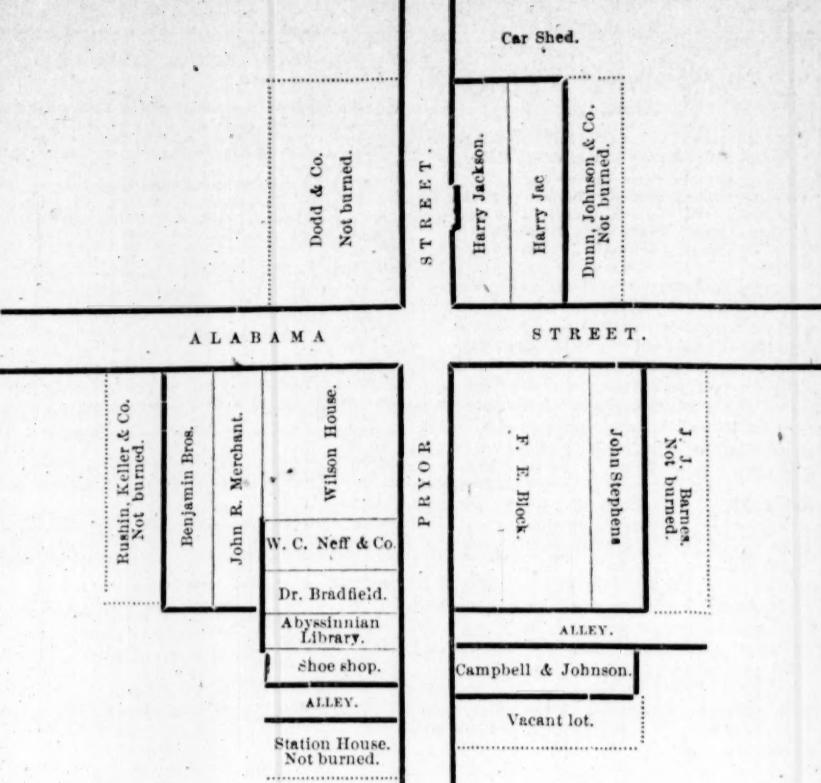
Benjamin Bros., wholesale cigars, were next to Merchant. They carried a ten thousand dollar stock and were fully insured. These last named buildings were owned by W. W. Simpson, and insured for \$4,500.

The National Surgical Institute, over Dodd & Co., was situated on the side and nearly everybody thought the headquarters would go, but by the aid of saturated blankets and a change in the breeze, the police succeeded in saving their rendezvous and stopping the flames in the march down that side of Pryor.

Next to the Wilson house on Pryor street, is the Chisholm building, a two-story brick belonging to Mrs. Keaney. This was only a few feet from the factory and the walls were completely gutted by the flames. Here the fire stopped on that side of Pryor.

Extincting the Flames.

One steamer was located on Alabama street, between Whitehall and Broad, another on



## THE NEW YEAR

BRINGS THE GEORGIA SAGE TO THE FRONT ONCE MORE.

Bill Arg Dotz His Hat and Speaks Upon Some Subjects of Current Interest—The Effect of the Weather Upon the Family—The Dissolution of the Partnership of Hill and Felton

Written for The Constitution.

We have a new year and a new moon and maybe there will be a change for the better. The last year was a hard one and the last moon was dark and wet and gloomy. Everything went wrong, and Cobe says the moon done it. The small-pox is skulking around with its sickening breath. Fires are raging and the floods are driving people from their homes. Last Thursday was the anniversary of our dependence, but it wasn't celebrated any to speak of. Twenty-one years ago we slid out of the union just as easy, but it has taken hard work and a long time to get back. Sorter like a boy coasting down a long hill on the snow. It is splendid fun going down, but mighty hard work to pull the sled up again, especially when there is a bigger boy to trip you at every step and chunk you with snow balls. This kind of weather develops and memories and keeps most everybody except the sanctified in a bad humor. It takes a power of patience and forbearance in a family to get along serenely, for the good wife has a horror of mud, and when the boys come from the horse lot they can't help bringing some of the lot with 'em, and even and anon a wet dog slips in to warm his nose. The children are sneezing around and have to stay in the house, and so the book case is turned upside down and the floor is littered up, and they parch corn and roast potatoes and eat everything they can get, and when night comes they roll and tumble round in the bed and have the hiccups and holler for water and a body has to get up in the dark and stumble over two or three chairs to give it to 'em, and so on and so forth. This kind of weather provokes murders and suicides, and makes weak minded folks cranky, and if the moon does regulate the weather that is the reason, I reckon, why they call a crank a lunatic. Astronomers say that if the moon changes or quarters near midnight the next week will be fair—and if the change is near noon the weather is sure to be foul. The rule has worked true for the last month, and we will have another week of bad weather to come, and then look out for sunshine once more.

Dr. Felton and Mr. Hill seem to have dissolved partnership. I thought they would when they got to the forks of the road, but I didn't suppose they would go to fighting right under the sign board. It's right good fun to the boys in the seventh district, for we haven't forgotten how Ben poked himself into our fight and encouraged the independents, and worked for the doctor three times, and if independence is any worse now than it was then we can't see it. It may be worse for Ben and for Emory Speer, and for them who will fight for the killing snakes. The doctors have lost Clemency, and would be all right still, if anything is right that beats the game. The doctor had the aid and comfort of the radicals before, and Ben Hill knew it and winked at it, and we can't see what he is raising such a fuss now, for when the doctor wants to do the same thing again, it's a funny fight all things considered. Old college mates and things, life long friends and all that, except in the sporting field, false slander, treachery, vindictive perfidious and other pet names they call one another. It is worse than children. But I am proud to know that the people don't believe either of 'em. They are both better men than they write of each other, though not quite so good as they think of either. By and by they will get ashamed of this and will be friends again. I do. We all just human and the preacher and the senator are men of like passions with ourselves—no better, no worse. Ben, Hill and Alex Stephens had a similar quarrel a few years ago, and it was just awful how they made the fufly, but the people didn't believe the half of what they read each other, and all that. And see they didn't believe it themselves and make friends. Jesse My consolation about these fights is that there's no pistols in 'em and there's nobody hurt on our side.

I see that the Giteau trial is more over and I'm glad of it. It's a tiresome thing, a sort of a free show, and the people don't care much whether they bring him in or not. I don't know why they ought to hang according to law.

If he is guilty it is that sort of craziness that outlaws him from all consideration, and so we don't care.

The man is so contemptible it is fatiguing to think about him. As Colonel Jones said, "He is too cussed to talk about." They ought to kick him and let him go, and he goes let everybody kick him and keep on kicking him until his days. That's the third of Cain and his punishment.

"A fugitive and a vagabond shall tho' be"—and I can imagine Giteau skulking along through dark alleys with the mark of Cain upon his brow and dodging the shoes of everybody who met him. Reckon that would take the conceit out of him. He is not enough of a man to excite our vengeance. I am ten times more aroused against that Ashland than I am against the burning of the state. I think I could.

The horror of their crime is sickening. The poor, innocent children on the one side, and the brutes and the crowbar and the ax on the other. It haunts me. Giteau's game was higher.

"An eagle soaring in pride Was by a mousing owl hawked at and killed."

We had better let him live on awhile to suffer. Cage and let him die by the day, changing his tail to gold for a day. A Frenchman had a suck-up dog and was a wised to hang him. So he hung him up by the tail and then explained to his friend: "You think me hangs hem by de head to die so quick? No; sure; me hangs hem by de tail to give hem time to tikt vink a rascal o' is."

What is the best punishment for a criminal depends on what kind of a man he is. Some folks ought to be whipped, and I'm sorry the whipping-post has been abolished. Some folks don't believe in whipping children, but Solomon did, and Solomon was no fool. Whipping is the best punishment in the world for a malicious boy or a mean nigger. The old, thin darkness were born to us. Up under the fear of the lash are not in the chain-gang now. Out of the thousand who labor there but a few are over 30 years of age. A mean nigger don't care anything about the chain-gang. I met twelve the other day going to the coal mines and they were singing and playing cards and rolicking along like they were going to a circus. One of them told me he had "been dar befo' and had two years." A good old black dog whipping him and his master and his master and the memory of it hangs on to a boy. I know mighty well how it hangs on to a boy. Praying with us and talking to us was all very good, but a little "ruckfiddly" over the legs and just below the small of the back is a rousing exhortation after the sermon and beats all the prayers and precepts in the world. One of these days they was about by me, and I told them the times for taking half a dollar from a child. Well no good whipping was the best thing for that darkey. One stole a whip out of a buggy in our town about two years ago and the boys took him out in the suburbs and gave him 39 and he has been a good industrious nigger ever since, but I don't believe the chain gauge would have reformed him.

## LEMON ELIXIR!

ITS WONDERFUL EFFECTS ON THE LIVER, STOMACH, BOWELS, KIDNEYS AND BLOOD.

A pleasant Lemon drink—a substitute for all cathartic and liver pills, that positively cause all intestinal Constitution. Headache, Nalaria Indigestion. Irregular Action of the Heart, Impure Blood, Dizziness, Vertigo, Spasms, Fever, Colds, and Kidney Diseases, the first great cause of all fatal diseases. Prepared by H. MOZLEY, M. D., Druggist, 98 Whiteside street, Atlanta, Ga.

Fine Perfumery and Ladies' Toilet Articles a specialty. Prescriptions prepared and all goods sold at an average of 25 per cent less than regular city prices.

## DR. MOZLEY,

Consults Patients and treats all classes of diseases, charging patients only for the medicines used in their treatment. No fee charged in any case. Call or write.

(FRESH VACCINE VIRUS.)

## FOR SALE.

FOR RENT—W. T. KELLY'S, 121 Peachtree street, W. T. Kelly, proprietor, water and gas, and garden, No. 212 1/2, corner Baker street, Possession first February next. J. Robinson, No. 11 East Alabama street.

jan19-22

FOR RENT—FRONT OR BACK ROOM (UP-STAIRS), furnished or unfurnished, 108 South Forsyth street, near Mitchell. Gentlemen preferred jan22-24

FOR RENT—TWO COMFORTABLE ROOMS IN private family, good water and neighborhood. Apply 111 E. H. Dunnigan, 108 South Forsyth street, 111 West Mitchell street.

jan22-24

FOR RENT—THE BUILDING NOW OCCUPIED BY Mr. Wells on broad street, 50x90 feet, with basement. Another story can be built on the present, giving large storage. A Murphy.

jan22-24

FOR RENT—STORE CORNER PRYOR AND Hunter streets opposite new court house. Apply to 60 Fair street.

jan22-24

FOR RENT—A LARGE HOUSE, WITH EVERY modern convenience, on street car line, and in quiet residential neighborhood, rent \$150 per year by the right party. No attention paid to answers, unless real name and reference is given. Possession any time. Address Business, Atlanta's 80.

jan22-24

TO RENT—A FURNISHED ROOM, TWO squares from car shed. Apply 103 Loyd street, corner of Mitchell street.

jan22-24

FOR RENT—A NEW FIVE ROOM HOUSE, corner Whitehall and Humphries streets, W. M. Middlebrooks, 405 Peters street.

jan22-24

FOR RENT—A NICE FURNISHED ROOM ON Whitehill street, five minutes' walk from depot Address A., this office.

jan22-24

FOR RENT—A VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE WITH five rooms, kitchen and servants' room, 100 Collins street, two doors from Wheat street, corner Line, Apply on premises.

jan22-24

FOR RENT—A ROOM WELL LIGHTED 100x14 feet, over W. S. Gramling, Peachtree street, suitable for storage or other purposes. M. Wiesburg, 102 H. Dougherty's store, 916 Jan22-24

FOR RENT—ROOMS, 69 LUCKIE STREET. 99-Jan22

TO RENT—TWO OR THREE CENTRAL ROOMS, very convenient to business houses on Peachtree, to single gentlemen—61 North Pryor.

jan22-24

FOR RENT—BRICK DWELLING WITHIN TWO minutes walk with P.O. Enquire at premises, 99-Jan22-24

FOR RENT—NICE ROOMS AND OFFICES 11x12 and 15x12 on street. Goods &amp; Barnett, real estate agents, 44 Marietta street.

jan22-24

FOR RENT—SO-CO ROOM 217 SOFTIHN HOUSE, 120 Peachtree street, 7 room house in Edgewood with 8 acres ground. Goods &amp; Barnett, real estate agents, 44 Marietta street.

jan22-24

FOR RENT—QUITE SELECT ROOMS FOR offices and sleeping rooms for young men. No 152 Broad street. Joe Hart.

jan22-24

TO RENT—HALF OF ALL OFFICE, 12 WALL street. Very desirable for real estate brokers or banking office. Apply H. M. Coggin, 12 Wall street.

jan22-24

OFFICES FOR RENT ON THE GROUND FLOOR opposite entrance to Union depot. Apply to 28 Wall street.

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ADVERTISING rates depend on location in the paper and will be furnished on application.

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UNDER no circumstances will the editors undertake to preserve or return manuscripts not available or publication.

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**THE CONSTITUTION**, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 22, 1882.

GUITRAU made his speech yesterday, and then subsided.

BALTIMORE has been slighted by Oscar Wilde, who failed to carry out his engagement to lecture there.

The prevalence of small pox throughout the country exceeds all former visitations of the kind. It has now reached every section of the union, and in some places battles all treatment.

BILL A.R. is introduced to the readers of THE CONSTITUTION once more. He could not resist the appeals of the public, besides, he had something to say on current matters, and well knew that THE CONSTITUTION was the best medium through which to say it.

Mrs. ELLIOTT, wife of the judge who happened to be in the way when Tom Buford went snipe-hunting, is in Cattellburg, advocating mob law for the Ashland fiends. Her experience of Kentucky law is enough to justify her in appealing to anything else.

RICHMOND is growing prolific of sensations. The legislature, the duello, ordinary street encounters, and the small-pox all conspire to make the usually staid Virginians as agile as if they lived further west. Yesterday an editor and a legislator claimed the public ear.

The senate committee on pensions has unanimously agreed to report a bill granting to Mrs. Lincoln \$15,000 in cash, to be available immediately, and also providing that from and after the enactment of the bill her pension shall be at the rate of \$5,000 per annum during the remainder of her life, in lieu of her present annual pension of \$3,000. The cash payment of \$15,000 is to be granted as a relief and not as arrears of pension.

**DR. FELTON'S LETTER.**

We present elsewhere Dr. Felton's rejoinder to Mr. Hill's letter. It is not by any means as forcible as the doctor's criticism of the report of the interview between the Georgia senator and the staff correspondent of THE CONSTITUTION, but it is sufficiently bitter to show that the independent leader has his feathers ruffled. It is worthy of remark that although Dr. Felton has been put upon the defensive, he has no explanation to make of the Markham house conference. He does not defend it, nor does he deny the purpose imputed to it by the friendly reporters who gave it advertisement. This fact leads us to hope that Dr. Felton has concluded not to enter into an alliance calculated to destroy his influence as an independent democrat.

The controversy between these distinguished gentlemen has wandered so far from the issues upon which it was originally based, and our minds have become so confused by the arguments employed on both sides, that we are somewhat at a loss to know which is the independent and which the democrat. Mr. Hill is certainly right now in trying to maintain the honor and integrity of his party in this state, and Mr. Felton has not admitted in either of his letters that he has taken his departure from the ranks of the independent democrat, we still have hopes that as soon as the temporary bitterness engendered by the present controversy is allayed, both Mr. Hill and Mr. Felton will be in harmony with the purposes of the true democracy—whatever that is.

**IS ATLANTA A CITY?**

A city is not simply a collection of people, except in the dictionary; a modern city is a collection of people comfortably housed and circumstantially. Sherman's army in camp did not constitute a city, no more than does one of the organized camp meetings at Lake Chautauqua or Ocean Grove. We are simply a collective body of citizens. Our people are enterprising, energetic and far-sighted in their private affairs; new houses and new streets appear rapidly, and our joint fame extends to distant parts of the earth. But still Atlanta is not a city in the best sense of the word. Cleanliness, healthfulness and safety of life and property are essential characteristics of a modern city—and Atlanta has only so much of the three as nature with a avish hand has given her.

But for the natural drainage of the ridges upon which the town is chiefly built, we would to-day live in a quagmire; and in spite of all that nature has bestowed upon us, children, and even adults, frequently sink in the prevailing mud beyond their own strength. This same natural drainage has thus far given us absolute immunity from decimating disease, but as the population thickens the want of sewers and an adequate water supply will be felt, and that, too, severely. And surely no one will say in the light of the desolated district on our chief business street, that Atlanta is a city in the respect of security of property from fire. The air of Saturday morning was heavy, damp and almost without disturbance. If a high wind and dry air had existed, there would have been little left of the business district south or even north of the railroads. Atlanta escaped a second destruction simply because Providence had so decreed, and not because her citizens had taken proper steps to prevent such a disaster. To the three counts in this indictment, namely, the want of clean streets, ample sewerage, and proper fire protection, we must as a people plead guilty. There are no extenuating circumstances. We have been

grossly negligent—and up to Saturday morning uncommonly fortunate.

The fire of yesterday morning will stand as a dead loss of property unless it serves to spur us in making Atlanta a real city. If we confine the lesson to the matter of fires, it needs no newspaper article to make plain the immediate necessity of an efficient fire department and an ample and certain water supply. Brave as our firemen are—and braver or more patriotic men cannot be found—yet it will not do to depend upon a system that is essentially free to do it as pleases. No other city containing fifty thousand people depends upon such a happy-go-lucky system. It should be changed at once. And so should the means of procuring water. The safety of twenty-five millions of property now hangs upon the safety of a pump—upon the continuity of a single 20-inch pipe that is nearly four miles long—upon a boiler that contains no guarantee against explosion. We have made mistakes in this matter—mistakes that may have sprung from early poverty, want of foresight, or want of knowledge. Let us resolve to bury these mistakes under the ashes of the property that our neglect destroyed. These ashes cost five hundred thousand dollars. They are all that remain of a productive and even beautiful property. Let us resolve that no policy of ours shall conduct to another such act of waste. Let us not stand upon a certain percentage of taxes, but if need be let us have a special levy, thereby avoiding a return to old rates of regular taxation, and yet affording money enough to inaugurate the grand work of transforming our common home into a city that affords facilities alike for health, comfort and business prosperity. Let our works be complementary to the gifts of nature, and all will be well.

MR. STEPHENS is quoted as saying that Mr. Hayes's administration is the equal if not the superior of any recent times. As all recent administrations were republican in their nature and principles, we do not hesitate to endorse Mr. Stephens's view.

The Markham house caucus is no longer a subject of discussion. If it was merely completed as it was a success. It demonstrated the fact that the independent democratic voters are not prepared to go into the republican bath.

KIEFER hardly holds himself as a citizen of Ohio. It is thought that Field Marshal Murst Halstead, an Ohio man of considerable promise, has gone to New York for the purpose of crushing out stalwartism. Evidently Platt, and Gorham, and the other fellows are proving to be pretty tough customers.

The stalwarts started out to crush Bladie, but the campaign has developed into a kind of tom-cat duel between Platt and Murst Halstead. Halstead learned the art of war in Europe, but got Platt into a trap under a painted glass transom, and he fights like a spitz dog on the 1st of March. The officers have already raised \$10,000 of the amount.

GUTHRIE wants the country to bear in mind that he is still in the ring.

It is worthy of remark that Dr. Felton makes no defense of the proposed coalition and offers no arguments in favor of it. We are justified in hoping, therefore, that Dr. Felton will remain an independent democrat.

The experience of Mr. Bookwater shows that a man may be a citizen of Ohio and not be acquainted with the politics of his democratic and republican fellow citizens.

The esteemed Cincinnati Enquirer is very sanguine. It says John Kelly will probably be knocked outside the ropes. The difficulty with John is that he fights as well on one side of the ropes as the other. The country is now racing along towards the coral reefs of 1884, and J. K. is still on deck. What do Mr. Tilden and the Hon. M. Blair propose to do about it?

MRS. ANNA DICKINSON's Hamlet is said to be a very robust piece of work. Miss Anna will please shake. If there is anything we despise it is a lean and consumptive Hamlet who doesn't know how to keep his mantilla in place.

DR. BLISS will present no bills, but will throw himself upon the generous and palpitating bosom of congress.

SEVENTEEN or eighteen such fires as we had yes terday will probably convince the business men and property-owners of Atlanta that it will be economy to tax themselves sufficiently to provide water works adapted to the needs of the city.

THE CONSTITUTION called attention to the inadequacy of the water supply until everybody got tired. The fire yesterday has put everything in shades.

WATER is a good thing to have around in case of fire, but no city with one-horse water works can have water—fire or no fire.

A TORTOISE still tom-cat on a tin-sheel is a mere echo compared with the howling harmony that now exists in the republican party. Editor Reid, of the New York Tribune, has become desperate enough to declare that he will not allow the Guitrau stalwarts to kick him out of the party.

**PERSONAL.**

LADY COOPER at a ball wore old gold brocade and roses.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS' autobiography is to be republished in England.

THE REVEREND M. DE Bartholomew, for Europe yesterday on the service.

MRS. DOROTHY DIX, the philanthropist, is dying dangerously ill at her hospital home in New York.

ERASTUS LOVELAND, aged eighty-nine years, a veteran of 1812, died on Sunday at West Point, Essex county, N. Y.

DR. EDMUND YATES explains that Ouida is only the rendering of the name of writer—Louisa—as she liked it in childhood.

EX-REPRESENTATIVE Alexander Mitchell is the heaviest tax-payer in Milwaukee. Who last year paid \$10,000 in taxes? Mr. Mitchell, of course.

Mr. L. P. MORTON has contributed \$1,000 to the fund for the proposed Garfield memorial hospital. The Empress August of Germany has given \$600.

The death is announced of Sir Daniel Mackay, president of the Royal Scottish academy and well known as a portrait painter. He was aged 74 years.

DANIEL McCALL, the leader of the Livingstone Mission on the Congo river, was born at Leiden, Holland. The body was brought from Africa via Liverpool.

CONGRESSMAN LADD, of Maine, says that Blaine's retirement from the political world was an awful blow to the republicans of Maine. Mr. Ladd, who is a lawyer, is well known.

CAPTAIN PHILIP COOK, who attended to military headquarters at Chicago, has brought back from a western trip a map of the Indian country executed by One Bull and Black Chicken, nephews of Sitting Bull.

JOHN WAGNER's watch, the one he gave Dr. John Jeffries the day he died, is now exhibited at a Boston jewelry store. It is a heavy gold, open-faced Swiss watch, made in the early part of the century.

MR. FRANCIS WISE, a driller, and the richest man in Ireland, just died. He left no will, and his wife, while now worth \$100,000, \$200,000. A reasonable share of this is in American securities.

MR. BORHAM ZINCKE says that in the history of decay in one country after another of the branches of manufacture and commerce from the high cost of labor or raw material, the last

great instance is the decay of the shipping business of the United States.

REV. SIMON PARMALEK celebrated his centennial birthday at Oswego, New York, on Sunday, January 14th, and was a guest of Mr. Clark of the same town, claims to have passed his 100th year. When Hon. Alvin Bronson died he was nearly 100. Oswego must be a healthy place.

SENATOR HALE says he does not think that Mr. Hamlin has kept his Spanish mission honest, and that he is a poor or so. "For there is nothing under the sun that could keep him away from the United States for four years." Mr. Hamlin accepted the mission because he had never been abroad and wished to go.

HEER KARL HILLEBRAND is popularizing the essay in Germany. His essays are not remarkable but readable, and one of his reviewers says that remarkable book is not very likely to be German. Another (a German) says that more books are published and fewer purchased in Germany than in any other country.

THOMAS E. VAN BIBER, the author, died at Columbus, California, a few days ago, in his sixtieth year. He was a son of the late Senator Forrestenned "Yeou de Leon," which that actor admired much. He also wrote many poems and numerous magazine articles. His last work was "The Flight in Egypt."

EX-TREASURER FREDERICK E. SPINNER has written to a bank cashier in Canajoharie, one of the "dear old boys" in the treasury department, that he will be an octogenarian Saturday, January 21st, and that he has not a father aged 22, and a daughter aged 3 weeks.

NOT a single bushel of 72,000,000 of grain sent to Europe from New York last year went to an American port, and about 1 per cent. of the wheat was by American ships.

The Canadian Hebrews have a big project in mind, to bring them a company with \$1,000,000 capital to assist their brethren in Russia in emigrating and settling them in the northwest.

THE SPANISH PLUMBERS are to be paid \$100,000 for their services.

THE SPANISH PILGRIMAGE.

I have just been assailed by a number of the Spanish cabinet in Rome. The Spanish government will not depart from its liberal policy in order to prevent the great Catholic pilgrimage to Rome under the patronage of the bishops. But the strictest orders have been issued to the Spanish legation and naval authorities to watch the proceedings of the pilgrims that might assist a cardinal or aristocrat in getting to Rome.

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## ON CAPITAL HILL.

**Senator Brown's Speech—A Clever Exposition of the Silver Question.**

WASHINGON, January 19.—[Special Correspondence Constitution.]—Senator Brown's speech as Senator Ransom said yesterday, "will be good reading down in Georgia."

It is a clear exposition of the currency question, a strong argument in favor of bimetallic.

He pictures as his ideal currency one supplied by the free coinage of silver with its millions of coin deposited in the vaults of the treasury and certified bank notes issued every dollar, half dollar, quarter, and payable on demand in gold or silver.

The policy of contracting the currency thus increases the purchasing power of money, and is shown to be an extreme upon which the poor and middle classes who have a right to expect that the government will preserve a standard of money and value.

The plan of making the country still richer and the poor poorer by the removal of the monetary machinery, will never be tolerated in this country.

The senator argues that silver is still demanded in the United States, where the ratio is one ounce of gold to 16 of silver, while in nearly all the countries it carries the ratio to 15% and in monometallic Germany 1 ounce of gold to 1000 of silver.

Silver, under the present regulations of coinage, silver, then, is cheaper in the United States than anything else in the world, and it is still further proposed to make it even cheaper by raising the ratio of gold to 17 or even to 18.

Then came the unavoidable facts to meet the secretary's answerable facts of the prospect of glutting the market with silver. Gold is worth more here that it is in Europe and our European friends a using gold to pay us what it owes. Silver is worth less here than it is in Europe and our European trade is collecting what we owe it in silver. In spite of the secretary's fears there were six years and a half times as much gold imported as silver, and in the same half time as much silver exported as was imported.

But silver is still demanded for it is sufficient to buy all we can produce. The balance of trade stands against us in India and Brazil, both are "silver countries." Let us pay our debts there in silver, while they pay ours in gold. And when we come to call up accounts with Europe where the balance of trade is largely in our favor we shall find our dues in gold.

There is no doubt that foreign silver is at the present depreciated price of it in this country and it is very clear that we can get rid of all we can afford to do.

The proposition of the secretary to withdraw the sixty-six millions of silver certificates now in circulation and allow the banks to issue notes in their stead is simply absurd. The banks have the right of the banks to contract the currency to that amount for how are they to be made to issue the proposed notes unless they choose to do so? The action of the money market will decide this.

The senator's proposal is that the government should not for a moment be a question of uncertainty.

The senator appeals to congress and to the country to stand by the silver dollar and defend it from the attacks of monometallic bondholders who can demand the millions from the government in gold and also from the banks in silver. Increasing its value beyond the present just ratio of silver to gold certificates ought to be made a legal tender for all debts of every character in any amount. This is no secret or a new idea. It is the right of the bondholder and another currency for the laborers of every class.

He expresses the constant hope of the establishment at no very distant day of just international bimetallic standard. Such a standard would give silver its proper ratio of one fifteen to one, a ratio that has stood the most crucial tests and tribulations, as we can approach it, the equitable proportion being between the two metals. He indicates the argument of the money market that he expects to get all guests out of the burning building.

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F. A. HILLBURN, Comer.  
J. A. BROWN, M. D., County Physician.

Dr. Wilson, who owns the Wilson house site,

"I will rebuild if a cracker factory is not put up near me."

To Sell Out.

Mr. J. W. Daniel, whose attractive novelty store at 72 Whitehall street has been the admiration of the ladies and the sell out, and is offered for sale at ridiculous low prices.

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He expresses the constant hope of the establishment at no very distant day of just international bimetallic standard. Such a standard would give silver its proper ratio of one fifteen to one, a ratio that has stood the most crucial tests and tribulations, as we can approach it, the equitable proportion being between the two metals. He indicates the argument of the money market that he expects to get all guests out of the burning building.

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## THE LAND WE LIVE IN.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING,  
SAYING AND THINKING.

Appearance of Varioloid in Wilkes County—Locating the Savannah, Florida and Western Road.  
A Colored Money-Broker—A Quittman Fire.  
Death of Rev. John G. Landrum.

CEDARTOWN, January 20.—[Special.]—A colored man bearing the name of Allen McDowell was, on last Saturday night, arrested and lodged in jail here to await an investigation on the charge of passing a "ten dollar bill" (which proved to be nothing but an advertisement), and receiving in change \$9.90 in good money. The facts are gathered from one of the proprietors of the store at which the "note" was received, and are as follows: During the busy season of Christmas week this boy entered the store late one evening and purchased two oranges of one of the clerks and presented this "note" for payment, which, in the hurry of the moment, he did not notice further than to see the figures 10 upon it, and supposing it to be a ten dollar greenback, paid the change. The boy quickly disappeared, and as soon as he had gone, the fraud was detected. They saw him again on Saturday last and promptly had him arrested, as stated. Here is the reading of the note on its face: "The Commercial College of Kentucky university, I have in my pocket ten dollars in tuition on receipt of current funds." We now understand the matter has been compromised and the boy discharged.

BAINBRIDGE, January 19.—[Special.]—Captain J. C. Reynolds, engineer of the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, is busily engaged in locating the route for the proposed extension of the line from Bainbridge, Georgia near the town of Chattanooga, Tennessee, where it will connect with the East Pass railroad and Atlantic and Pensacola road. Within twelve months, says the go-ahead H. S. Haines, it will be in operation. The distance to the connecting road is about twenty-six miles.—Jerry Cunningham, colored, hostler at D. Griffin's stable, was kicked, and his leg broken, a vicious horse.—Mr. R. J. Pinford, a highly educated citizen and merchant of Columbus, Ga., died at the residence of his father-in-law, Colonel E. J. Munneryn, of consumption, Thursday. He came here two months ago from the cares of business, hoping to regain his health, but the insidious disease baffled both medical skill and our genial climate.—Decatur county agricultural society met at the courthouse Monday, and elected Dr. J. A. Butts, C. L. Martin and E. C. Munneryn delegates to the state convention to be held in Augusta in February.

QUITMAN, January 19.—[Special.]—The fire alarm sounded this morning at 1 o'clock. The large wooden building on North Screen street, occupied by S. E. Ives as a bakery and confectioner, together with Mr. Ives' residence adjoined, was entirely destroyed. The pyroclisis is suspended, as no fire has been in the bakery for ten days. Loss \$2,400; insurance about \$1,000. A favorable calm prevented the flames from spreading to buildings nearby.—Two of the three negroes arrested under suspicion for the murder of Dan Tyson last Saturday night, were discharged to-day under habeas corpus.

GRIFFIN, January 16.—[Special.]—The statement in your issue yesterday that "Marshal Bridges entered a written plea of guilty" is calculated to mislead those who were not present to hear Mr. Bridges' statement read. It is but due to Mr. Bridges and to the mayor and council to say that the prosecution withdrew all the charges except "negligence of official duty in withdrawing the policemen from the hall," to which charge Mr. Bridges entered his plea, and the case was then submitted without argument, and Mr. Bridges was acquitted by the council.

DAWSON, January 20.—[Special.]—Our entire community was saddened by the untimely death of Willie Hart, the only child of Captain W. Hart, of our city. Willie was a general favorite and a popular favorite among the brightest boys and best scholars for his age in our town. He was buried here yesterday, and was, at the time of his death, a little over sixteen years old.—The South Georgia male and female college here, now has 175 scholars enrolled, and among the number are three from Atlanta.

SPARTANBURG, January 20.—[Special.]—Rev. John G. Landrum died suddenly, on yesterday, at his home—Landrum's Station, on the Spartanburg and Ashville railroad—aged 73. Mr. Landrum was a member of the preachers in this church in this country serving acceptably and without intermission, his two churches for over fifty years. It is said the deceased administered the rite of baptism to nearly ten thousand persons, and to about half of this number the ceremony of marriage.

The GALES, January 20.—[Special.]—The ditch that ran through the Olden Cooper, a distance of nearly seven miles, passing through several hills in tunnels, was broken several weeks ago by the caving in of one of the tunnels. To-day a new ditch was opened around the offending mountain, and a full supply of water gained for all the mills and machines and the gold works at this place. This entire section will feel the good effects of the new flow of water.

COWERS, January 21.—[Special.]—Mr. H. P. Richards, of Newton county, had his dwelling and most of the contents burned on the morning of the 20th. We have not heard the particulars but understand that Mr. Richards sustained serious burns. Mr. Richards lives near Oak Hill in Newton county, and it is a severe loss to him in his old age.

BARNESVILLE, January 21.—[Special.]—For the past week the weather here has been warm and rainy. The ground has been too wet to plow so far this year.—The Barnesville literary society after a lengthy rain has revived with new energy.—Rev. R. J. Whingham, the new pastor of the Baptist church here, is very much liked by his congregation.

What the Papers Say.  
CHILD KILLED.  
Columbus Times.

Yesterday evening about four o'clock in Brownsville occurred one of the saddest casualties that has ever been known in this locality, which resulted in the instant death of Willie, the eldest son of Justice W. A. McElvy, of that place. The little fellow was with his grandfather, Mr. F. C. McElvy, who was engaged in moving Mr. E. H. Baker from Brownsville out to Summerville. A two-mule wagon was used, and everything had been safely removed to the house. There was a hole bored with a wood sawed into stove lengths, stood in front of the vacant house, the boy seated on the front part, reins in hand, the aged grandfather stood near, and Mr. Baker in the house taking a parting survey of his old home, while the lingering rays of the fast sinking sun fell over the quiet scene, so soon to be rent by the sound of death. Tightening the reins, Willie started the wagon, and at the same time turning them out towards the road. In the turn the fore wheel tilted up the wagon body, disarranging the wood, which threw the boy forward on the cross-tree, and against the mules. They sprang forward, and the boy fell to the ground, the front wheel passing over his neck, breaking the skull, and the head wheel over his head, causing the skull to burst. Mr. Baker was startled by the "whoa, whoa" and turned from the house to see the mules running off, and thus

old man bending over the body, vainly calling him back, for the kidneys are the trouble, and you want a remedy to act directly on their secretions, to purify and restore their healthy condition. Kidney Wort has that specific action—and at the same time it regulates the bowels perfectly. Don't wait to get sick, but get a package to-day, and cure yourself. Either liquid or dry for sale at the drug-gists.—Binghamton Republican.

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OLD NEWTON.

Conway Enterprise.

There are very few counties in the State having superior facilities for manufacturing purposes to our own of Newton. Our water power on Alcovy, Yellow and South Forks is ample, and can be used for all kind of manufactures. Capitalists should visit this section and see the advantages offered. All of the machinery now in operation are bringing in a healthy revenue to the owners in return for the capital invested. Now what we are about to suggest would be of vast benefit to our people and make for the man or men who undertook it a handsome fortune.

For instance, we could manufacture cotton seed oil factory in full operation we could then march successfully on to glorious prosperity. Where can a body of men be found to put the ball in motion?

FOUND DEAD.

Jackson News.

On last Tuesday evening about dark, a son of Mr. Henry White, who lives over near Jug Tavern, had occasion to go to his grandfather's, Mr. Robert White, who lived some distance from his father's. While going down hill the horse must have stumbled and thrown him to the ground and then fell on him, hitting him in the head. It is believed that he must have expired almost instantly.

Becoming alarmed at his absence, search was made for him, and he was soon found in the condition above described. The horse was not found until the next morning, and from a careful examination of the surroundings, the conclusion was reached that the horse must have stumbled and fell on him. The little boy was about 12 years old, and his loss is a severe blow to his parents.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

Macon Telegraph.

TUESDAY, January 21.—[Special.]—Mr. M. Posey, of the Brantley neighborhood, Marion county, was the victim of an unfortunate accident, that will probably cost him his life. He had gone over to a neighbor's, Mr. Jester, to aid him in raising a gin house. They had raised the frame work and were engaged in adjusting the rock under the base of the post, when the whole structure fell, a heavy piece of timber falling across Mr. Posey's breast and another piece striking him on the head. He was quickly dressed, and Dr. J. D. Johnson sent for all that could be done to assist him in saving his suffering. His injuries are principally internal, and he is considered in a critical condition. Mr. Posey is a good man, and his death would be a heavy loss to Marion county.

From Other States.

Watermelons are plentiful in Apopka City. Houston, Texas, is to have a state greenback.

West Virginia is to be Mahoneized on the prohibition question.

A dog with five legs is one of the curiosities of Barberville, Ky.

Richmond, Va., wants on the capitol grounds a \$25,000 state library.

The total expense of Kentucky, for all purposes, for the year last, were \$2,358,643.40.

Many of us know Jefferson, county, Mississippi, for the Louisiana bottoms.

There are now more visitors in St. Augustine than were there last year a month later in the season.

During a recent northern tour, Rev. E. A. Dickson raised over \$3,000 for Richmond, Va., college.

On a recent tour in the University of Virginia one is fully and thrice partially endowed.

The grand and petit juries of Kentucky cost the State, during the last fiscal year \$154,465.79, and witnessed \$65,030.79.

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## THE SOCIAL WORLD.

## THE FASHIONABLE GOSPIP OF THE WEEK.

**Weddings—Balls and Banquets—The Hero and There of the Society People—The Movements of the Belles and Beaus Among the Actors and Actresses of the Country.**

Everything pertaining to society has been exceedingly quiet during the week. A cloud veil has hung over the city for two or more weeks, frequently relieving itself by copious showers, and now Atlanta is the wettest, sloppiest, dirtiest, ugliest place we know of for the enjoyment of anything like carrying on society matters.

## Valentine Hop.

Invitations have reached the city for a grand Valentine hop to come off in Elberton. Every arrangement has been perfected to make it an exceedingly enjoyable affair.

A committee of young gentlemen in this city are interesting themselves to have an elegant Valentine hop. The character of these gentlemen is such as to insure the most perfect success.

## Musical Reception.

An unusual large number of musical friends was highly entertained at a musical reception, given complimentary to Professor O. Cohan, on Thursday, 19th, by the Southern Conservatory. The audience, which consisted of the best elements of the city, was kept in good spirits and frequently showed its approval of the rising young "elevet" of this institute.

We will not enter into details of the music, as there are two well known, nevertheless, we must appreciate and praise the performances in general, especially those of Amadeo de la Hoya Schulze, who was heard in the "Traviata, Fantasie," for violin. The boy is remarkably gifted; yet a child, (seven years old) he shows no timidity, no hesitation, in his soulful conception and brilliant execution. The bow is used with great skill, and the fine instrument, three-quarter size, made lately by Charles Al, Philadelphia, rings out its sonorous tones almost equal to a "Stradarius" from what we could test in the due for two violins played.

## Amusements in the City.

During the past week several excellent companies have occupied DeGivé's opera house. The houses generally, have been small.

Raymond closed his engagement Saturday night in his amusing play of Fresh.

Mayo will occupy the opera house Monday and Tuesday nights, supported by one of the best companies on the road. The first night he will produce "The Three Guardsmen," and on Tuesday, his original creation, "Davy Crockett."

Pinkham will occupy the opera house the night of the 26th. So great an attraction as is this lady requires no comment on her ability as an actress, being as she is a star of world-wide reputation.

The GALLEY SLAVE COMPANION will occupy the opera house the nights of the 27th and 28th. So little will be seen we are to have a week of rare and unusual attractions.

PATTI.—The visit of this greatest lyric artist of the age to this city is eagerly anticipated. She will appear at DeGivé's opera house Wednesday evening, and with her support will give a rendition of the following programme:

## PROGRAMME—PART I.

1. Overture—William Tell, Rossini: Grand orchestra.  
2. Duet—"Il Rival," (Puritan) Bellini: Signs Salvati and Pinto.  
3. Rec et Arias—"Ah! forse a lui," (Travolta) Verdi, with orchestra; Mine Adelina Patti.  
4. Arias—"Noel," A. Adam, Signor Nicolini (Organ Obligato)—Signor Gorno.  
5. Arias—"Sposo di Padre," (Salvator Rosa) Gorno, Sign. Pinto.  
6. Song—"Home, Sweet Home," Bishop; Mme. A. Patti.  
7. Scene de Ballet, Ch. M. Beriot; Mine. Castellani. Accompanist, Signor Gorno.

## PART II.

Third act from Faust, Gounod's opera, in costumes and with scenery, with the following cast:

Mme. Adelina Patti, Signora Bettini, Seibel, Signora Blinson, Mrs. May, Signor Pinto, Faust, Sign. Nicolini.

Grand orchestra under Signor D'Auria.

Miss BOWEN.—Atlanta feels proud of her new citizen, the beautiful New Jersey lady, and the gifted recitationist and delineator of character. She has just given an entertainment in LaGrange, and her graceful appearance, dramatic power, cultivated voice, faultlessness, and comprehensive conception of her subject was so justly appreciated by the LaGrange Reporter as to cause that journal to say:

"According to announcement, Miss Marie Bowen appeared at the Southern female college, on Wednesday evening, in her matchless readings and recitations. Although the weather was very unfavorable, quite a large audience greeted her. The rounds of applause she elicited demonstrated the fact that she had completely won the hearts of her auditors. Her performance was dignified and forcible, but sustained her reputation splendidly. The general verdict was that no similar performance in LaGrange ever exceeded this in merit. Miss Bowen will give another entertainment at the college chapel on Monday evening next, and no lover of the dramatic art should fail to attend, as this is probably her last appearance."

GENERAL DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES.

Patti travels with four servants.

Patti will not rehearse on Sundays.

The three Patti concerts in Chicago netted \$28,000.

Catherine Lewis will head a company of her own next season.

Patti's maid writes all the "autographs" for the prima donna.

Patti has approached its two hundredth night in New York.

Patti carries thirty-three trunks and her own baggage-smasher.

Mrs. Effie Ellister has been playing "Hazel Kirke" for three years.

Miss Genevieve Ward is playing to large houses over the country.

The theater Chatelet in Paris, has a seating capacity for 3,500 people.

Patti wears a fur coat the late empress of Russia gave her that is worth \$5,000.

"Hopkins of Hopkinsville" is the name of a new play in which John T. Raymond will appear next season.

Lotta and Annie Pixley, two charming little actresses "Bob'd up serenely" at DeGivé's opera house recently, but Pixley had the largest house.

Lotta now looks like an exceedingly aged woman, her face bearing fewer traces of the hand of time than his figure. He sits, walks and stands with the attitude and movements of feeble old age.

Patti is as indifferent to difficulties of execution that are the despair of other artists as she is unconsciously perfect in the dramatic embodiment and expression of the sentiment or passion to be conveyed. She is, in short, the born artist, such as is granted to the world only once in a generation.—Musical Record.

During John McCullough's engagement in Atlanta last week a reporter of the Herald had a talk with him concerning the difficulties in the course of which the subject of producing new plays came up. After referring to the non-success of "The Bondman" produced by him in New York not long ago, Mr. McCullough said: "This convinced me that I had better let novelties alone. Some of the papers a while ago reported that I had purchased of a Chicago gentleman, and proposed shortly

to bring out, a new play called 'Memnon.' The report is correct only so far as this: The play was brought to me, and I was invited to buy it. Finally, I offered to take it and deposit certain sum in my account with the provision that, if I did not produce the work within a year, I should return it to him, and the money I advanced be returned to me. These terms were agreed to, and that's all there is about it. The old plays are good enough for me. I like to act in them, and the public is good enough to pay liberally to see them. In view of this statement, it is evident that Mr. McCullough will not risk any more new departures while his tide of success is at the flood."

## Personal.

Chas. Reed, of Palmetto, is in the city.

Mr. Devine, of Newnan, has moved to this friends in Griffin.

L. S. Roan of Fairburn, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Bessie Hammond, of this city, is visiting friends in Griffin.

C. Williams, of Nacoochee, has been in the city for a few days.

Mrs. J. A. Orme is visiting relatives in LaGrange and West Point.

J. P. Logan is on a visit to his orange farm near Macon, Fla.

S. Zellers and Robert McBride of Palmetto, were in the city last week.

The Misses McMillan, of Knoxville, are visiting Mrs. W. T. Newman.

Dr. Alexander and lady, of this city, are visiting friends in Waynesboro.

Miss Lula Byrne of Waynesboro, is in the city to attend Mrs. Ballard's school.

M. R. E. Reid, of this city, has been spending a few days with friends in Eatonton.

Mrs. C. P. Goodloe, of Brunswick, is visiting Mrs. T. N. Newman.

Miss Carrie Westmoreland is visiting Captain and Mrs. M. B. Pilcher in Nashville.

M. O. C. Fuller and lady, of Atlanta, are guests at the Everett house, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Otis Jones and her mother, Mrs. Moreland of Granville, are the guests of Mrs. Talmadge, on Forsyth street.

Miss Maggie Jones, of Cedartown, passed through the city last week on her return home from a visit to Waynesboro.

RICHMOND (Va.) Dispatch: At the entertainment of Mozart, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, Miss Hatchett, who came all the way from Atlanta for this occasion, recited Tennyson's "Gone beautifully, and much credit is due to her.

Another beautiful specimen was contained in a box—or rather the box was part of the valentine. The outer covering was ornamented to represent precious stones and presented a very rich appearance. Inside was a card, on which the name of the recipient could be written by the hand of the lover. On raising the lid a mass of lace ribbon was revealed, with a piece of fringed ribbon at each corner, the centre forming an avenue toward a very suggestive building—a church. This costs only \$10.

Other varieties were ornamented with gold, silver and diamond dust. The cheaper varieties, ranging from ten cents to one dollar, are principally made of lace paper. In fact, it is said that lace paper is the foundation of valentines. Some of the latter are so ingeniously constructed that on pulling a cord a miniature stage is revealed, with lace curtains and ornamental scenery, while at the back a sentimental youth and maiden are perched upon a balcony, gazing at a moon whose nearness would startle the ordinary observer in real life. Even for so trifling a sum as five cents a very pretty article can be had.

One of the greatest favorites, however, is a pretty ornamented valentine, made of silver lace paper with a small of doors, on which is engraved the motto: "The one I love."

The fair recipient, wondering who her young man really loves, opens the door and beholds her own face reflected in a mirror.

The most suggestive of these love missives is a miniature altar smothered in an ocean of lace and gold, and decked with roses, violets, and gold rings, surrounded by the motto: "Do you care?" Of course this sort of valentine means business, and unless it is returned there ought to be good grounds for a breach of promise.

The valentine, however, which is dearest to the heart of the practical joker and the average "Young American" is the comic one. Thousands upon thousands are sold annually, and the subjects embraced are multitudinous. All tragic, comic and dramatic scenes, and illustrations of various arts and sciences, are represented. The last comic valentine is that inscribed to the destroyer of pectoral pocket-books, the plumber. The subject stands with his tools on his left arm, while from his right hand depends a long "bill of particulars," such as "looking at a faucet, \$5," etc. "Angling for a Husband" is the title of another valentine, which will make some young lady "yearn" to fly to the unknown bower. It pictures a dandy with a long line of ladies, all of whom are looking at him. The entire craze is to be burlesqued, and artists are already busily engaged in drawing designs, in which young men are to figure as "too too" Oscar Wildes.

"The retail price of valentines," said Mr. Fisher, "rises from 1 cent to \$50."

"Do you mean to say that the latter sum is expended upon one valentine?" asked the reporter.

"Certainly, here is one," and he displayed a magnificent creation, in which gold and silver lace paper, diamond dust, real lace, ribbon, and beautiful feathers combined to make a perfect beauty, the whole being inclosed in a rich frame.

"Such a valentine as that," said the manufacturer, "generally does the business. 'Go thou and do likewise!'"

HARNESS FOR SWELL PUPPIES.

Dog Collars that Cost Much More than the Little Dogs are Worth.

New York Star.

"Yes," said the dog collar merchant, "we have some very queer customers. In those cases we have about 1,500 patterns in dog collars. I see you look somewhat astonished, but if you were here for a little while you would not be surprised. There's a modest little collar that we sell to the dealers to retail for twenty-five cents, and here's one of solid silver made to match a lady's bangle bracelet, which cost \$25."

"I used to be a little astonished when I was told that a dog collar was worth \$25. That's about the range of prices. This collar was ordered to match a silver bracelet. Ladies are our best customers, and they will buy the most expensive goods. Sportsmen buy a cheap substantial collar. They are like southerners with a \$500 gold watch and a shoe string for a guard. A \$1,000 dog belonging to a sportsman will have a collar and hat, while a \$100 dog may have a rose-colored ribbon. Sometimes from \$10 to \$20 worth of trapping, dog scares now all the go and there is no limit to the price paid for them. As high as \$300 will be paid for one by a lady sometimes, and then it is brought to us to rig out. Let me show you some blankets for pups. These bring from \$5 to \$18 each; but we have some even more expensive."

"Are collars any protection against dogs?" "They take the dog and the collar both. The other day a well known gentleman came to me for a collar with an inscription plate on it. He had engraved on the plate:

"If this dog is returned to ——, \$20 reward will be paid."

"I told him that he was encouraging dog thieves, and besides, the dog in my estimation, was not worth the reward." He sadly said that he had paid \$20 for the dog, and that dogs belong to my wife. She is as fond of him as she is of me. But there is one kind of customer that makes me sick. That is the young man who wants a collar for his girl's dog. He's always got a smile on his face when he wants this inscription:

"Wow, wow, wow!  
I'm Sadie Smith's dog;  
Whose dog are you?"

"Then he smiles again as if he has hit on something original. If we don't laugh why we lose his custom."

That.

Not to see Patti Wednesday night will be unfashionable.

Wednesday night Patti will be the "observed of all observers."

Through the big doors of the opera-house Wednesday night is "the road to Byzantium."

From an increased sale of pictures in Atlanta, a love for the fine arts healthily and rapidly growing.

Ten dollars by a young man to carry his swain to a fatal concert "shows which way the wind blows."

The glitter of jewels and the sheer toiletts, will render DeGivé's opera-house attractive Wednesday night.

He gives an opinion on the weather now, gives one as delusive as three card monte, and infinitely less satisfactory.

The young man who would have his mind enlightened, his understanding enlarged, his taste refined, and his moral sense improved, will become a member of the library.

You dropped the paper upon the floor, Your lips still quivered, as the river's shore; For you since you've parted, have lost Time and the mists of memory will return; Few hours in the world of ours Who marry the love of their childhood hours, Yet where in this world bloom brighter flowers Than blossoms that bloom in childhood?

## PATTI'S EARLY LIFE.

## HER HALF BROTHER TELLS OF HER CHILDHOOD.

Her Residence in This Country and First Instructions—Standing on a Chair to Sing, and Being Locked Up When Obstinate—Early Struggles and Final Success.

"I saw Adelina last week, after a separation of twenty-two years. Directly I heard she had arrived in New York I hastened to her, and she greeted me with every sign of affection," said Signor Ettore Barilli, a short time ago. The well-known professor of singing, the father of the much esteemed Professor Barilli of Atlanta, and half brother and early instructor of the world-renowned prima donna, Adelina Patti, who will arrive here in a few days.

"Did you find your sister much altered?" asked the reporter who was conversing with Signor Barilli.

Chas. Reed, of Palmetto, is in the city. Mr. Devine, of Newnan, has moved to this friends in Griffin.

L. S. Roan of Fairburn, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Bessie Hammond, of this city, is visiting friends in Griffin.

C. Williams, of Nacoochee, has been in the city for a few days.

Mr. C. P. Goodloe, of Brunswick, is visiting Mrs. T. N. Newman.

Dr. Alexander and lady, of this city, are visiting friends in Waynesboro.

Miss Lula Byrne of Waynesboro, is in the city to attend Mrs. Ballard's school.

Mrs. C. P. Goodloe, of Brunswick, is visiting Captain and Mrs. M. B. Pilcher in Nashville.

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